

Brilliant Ball, Fireworks, and Serenade at Jefferson Features at Night

So many successful efforts for their entertainment and pleasure were heard from the veterans, A Mississippian was asked just after the unveiling of the splendid memorial to a distinguished son of that State if he were satisfied. "I would be hard to satisfy if I were not," was his reply, only he emphasized the word hard with an adverb that was not "very." "The greatest reunion ever held," "The finest parade I ever saw," "The largest gathering of old soldiers at any reunion"—these expressions were heard everywhere.

General James MacCall, General Julian S. Carr, and hundreds of others present indorsed the expressions of General Stephen D. Lee, which appear elsewhere. It was difficult to find many of the more prominent of the visitors last night, but all those asked for a statement declared that Richmond had acquitted itself superbly as host, and that a greater reunion could hardly have been possible.

SERENADE FOR MRS. JACKSON

Delightful Evening at Jefferson Hotel—Fireworks Display at Reservoir.

One of the features of the entire reunion was the complimentary serenade tendered to Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson last night at the Jefferson Hotel by the Stone Wall Brigade Band. The movement was a spontaneous one on the part of the band, which is the same that was attached to the famous brigade during the war. Several members of the original war organization still retain their membership in the band, though most of them have not sufficient strength to participate in the music on marches.

The handsome uniform worn by the band, consisting of a superb full dress uniform, with a fur-trimmed cape, shako trimmed with white fur, and accented by a pompadour, was strikingly beautiful, but it is not their uniform upon which the reputation of the band rests, nor even their history, but their magnificent music. Although an amateur band supported by a small city, it numbers among its membership many individual artists and is considered the highest class of music with the same finish and technical excellence which characterizes the best professional band.

Concert Much Enjoyed.

With thirty-one wind and reed instruments, the band is by long odds the finest that took part in the reunion parade. While the great parade was passing in review before General Stephen D. Lee at the reunion yesterday the Stone Wall Band and Kessell's Band, of this city, alternated in producing music constantly while no passing band was playing, thus contributing to the review the features of a concert.

Mr. Joseph M. Brereton, formerly of this city, and then attached to the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Band, was for years director of the Stone Wall Brigade Band, and did much to bring it to its present efficiency as a musical organization. He recently retired from the directorship of the band to devote himself to business interests.

Mr. Joseph Beardsworth, an accomplished musician, who has kept the historical organization up to its old musical standard.

The concert, or the serenade, to Mrs. Jackson was enjoyed by several hundred people. Stationed in the lobby of the hotel, the band played for more than an hour, rendering a great variety of selections, in which patriotic airs and Southern melodies predominated. On the grand staircase, the several hundreds of people were massed, and all available space in the lobby was crowded. The veterans were aroused to the wildest enthusiasm and gave the band a great ovation. Mrs. Jackson, with her accustomed modesty, was in-

"Berry's for clothes,"
—for all occasions.



If you know any one who is going to take a rash step in June, remember we have all the correct wearables for the man and the best man.

Frock coat, white vest, grey trousers and the right collar, shirt, scarf.

Just a few moments here will put you in the proper trim.



—The Quality Store—

conspicuous, but enjoyed the music and appreciated the compliment fully.

"Dixie," of course, aroused the most intense enthusiasm, but when the band played "Old Black Joe," and interspersed the melody of the reed and brass instruments with snatches of old plantation melody, there was hardly less enthusiasm and demonstration. "Maryland, My Maryland," "Old Kentucky Home," "The Gwine Back to Dixie," and others in a medley of melodies each called forth a great demonstration, the Marylanders and the Kentuckians appreciating the compliment.

"The Bonnie Blue Flag" evoked an expression of Southern enthusiasm. "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and finally "The Star-Spangled Banner" demonstrated in the applause accorded the loyalty and enthusiasm of the Confederate veterans for the flag of the reunited country, and closed a delightful concert.

Earlier in the afternoon the band paid the Times-Dispatch the unexpected compliment of a serenade, taking position in front of the office on Main Street and playing several airs. A large crowd which assembled enjoyed the serenade, as did The Times-Dispatch employees.

Display of Fireworks.

The closing attraction arranged for the entertainment of the Confederate veterans and the many thousands of visitors to the city was the fine pyrotechnic display at the Reservoir Park last night.

Early in the evening the cars bound for that point were doing a thriving business, and by 9 o'clock it was estimated by police officials and others on duty at the park that thirty to forty thousand people were gathered within the park or at Idlewood, adjoining the reservoir grounds or in Idlewood, so that no one was disappointed in seeing the free show.

The display was all that could have been expected and was greatly enjoyed by the great throng, though it did not last until rather late. The delay was in large measure due to the desire to permit all who desired to see to reach the scene. The exhibit closed the reunion in a blaze of glory.

going through the figures with an animation that rendered the ballroom the prettiest sight imaginable.

Beautiful Scene.

The young ladies were beautifully gowned, the filmy white worn by many blending softly with the blues, pinks, yellows and mauves of others.

The ball was followed by a delicious supper, served in the dining-room, decorated by palms and Confederate flags. A number of ladies not dancing enjoyed looking on from the gallery.

Miss Page Aylett Royall, just returned from Winchester, Va., has been to Miss Virginia Baker's antebellum house party and wedding, led several figures, and Miss Nora Leary was leading for a part of the evening.

Realizing that this was the closing social event of the most brilliant of Confederate Reunions, the dancers infused into it all the spirit of gaiety possible, making of it a very distinctive closing feature of a memorable day.

The chaperons for the evening were Mrs. Wrenn, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. T. B. Caldwell, of Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orlenton, Mrs. Robert Ellich, Mrs. R. M. Blankenship and Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson, Washington, D. C.

Among Those Dancing.

Miss McDowell, of New Orleans, with Mr. Guy Binford; Miss Sherrard Willcox, with Mr. Clay Blackstone; Miss Ella Binford and Miss Jane Wingo, Colonel Sharpe, of North Carolina; Miss Julia Joyner, with Mr. Roy Jones; Miss Anna Deane Carr, with Mr. Palmer, United States Army; Miss Alene Buckman, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. John Parrish; Miss Miss Anderson, of Alexandria, with Mr. O. N. Norfolk; Miss Belle Kain, of New Orleans, with Mr. John B. Lightfoot, Jr.; Miss Elizabeth Fleming, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Thomas E. Moore, also of Jacksonville; Miss Lay, of McMillan, of Petersburg, with Mr. John F. Lay; Miss Thom, of Norfolk, with Mr. Hill Urquhart; Miss Celeste Eschscholtz, of New Orleans, with Mr. Palmer Claiborne; Miss Leonora Porter, of Indian Territory, with Mr. Fitzhugh; Miss Garrard, with Mr. Weddell; Miss Rhoda Davis, with Selden Taylor; Miss Kettell, of Petersburg, with Mr. Kent Rawley; Miss Veldemeyer, of Missouri, with Mr. Walker; Miss Julia Wrenn, of District of Columbia, with Mr. Travel, also of District of Columbia; Miss Mary, of Alabama, with Mr. Deltrich; Miss Graham Kyle, of Tennessee, with Mr. Mark Graham, of Roanoke; Miss Roy Norton, of Louisville, Ky., with Mr. Leigh Page; Miss Lillian Binford, with Mr. Frank McCarthy; Miss Frances Duke, of Louisville, with Mr. Talbott; Miss Sally Carter, of Memphis, with Mr. Samuel Kaufman; Miss Elizabeth Emery Nelson, of New Orleans, with Mr. Percy Montague; Miss Grace Anderson, of Alexandria, with Mr. Harris; Miss Weddell, with Mr. William Keenan; Miss Anna Ruth, of Alabama, with Mr. Wortham; Miss George, with Mr. Tallaferra; Miss Sally Page, of Jackson, Tenn., with Mr. John Dillet; Miss Caroline Arnold, of Alabama, with Mr. Albert Tanner; Miss Cooke, with Mr. Hargrove Sayre, of Alabama, with Mr. Keese; Miss Constance Evans, with Mr. Carlton McKenney; Miss Shaffer, of Kansas City, with Mr. Crayford; Miss Florrie Bryan, of Florida, with Mr. Glynn; Miss Carrie Hume Lewis, of Kansas City, Mo., with Mr. Nathaniel Turnbull, of Lexington, Va.; Miss Edna Gray, of Roanoke, with Mr. Edmund; Miss Hattie Shields, with Mr. Loughridge; Miss Dulin, of Nevada, Mo., with Mr. Frazier Tams; Miss Susan Chisman, of Alabama City, with Mr. Burton Sneed; Miss Allen Caldwell, of Tennessee, with Messrs. Turner and Cutchins; Miss Marie Brevard, of Kentucky, with Mr. Francis Smith, of Tennessee; Miss Penelope, of Lexington, Va.; Miss Thersa McGavock, of Tennessee; Miss Gale Kyle, also of Tennessee; Miss Sophy Meredith, of Richmond, with Mr. Jones.

John Lea; Miss Elizabeth Buckner, of Kentucky, with Mr. Winston; Miss Sarah Lyles, of Columbia, S. C., with Mr. Plicher; Miss Louise Ingram, of Nevada, Mo., with Mr. Edward Schmidt; Miss Naomi Pindell, of Fayette, Mo., with Mr. Higgins; Miss Orlenton, of Louisville, with Mr. J. H. Drake; Miss Hope of Kentucky, with Mr. Tucker; Miss Anita Cussens, with Mr. Langhorne Painter; Miss Katie Tyler Childress of New Orleans, with Captain Moore; Miss Edith Hagan, of Missouri, with Mr. Garrett; Miss Minnie E. Carroll, of Washington, D. C., with Mr. H. H. Hoge; Miss Williams, of Mississippi, with Mr. Neale; Miss Meredith, with Mr. Blanken ship; Miss Ware, of Alabama, with Mr. Lathrop; Miss Margaret Notling, with Mr. Joseph Masie, of Norfolk; Miss Nora Leary, with Mr. Mitchell; Miss Mary Gillespie, of Alabama, with Mr. Wilson Jones, of Petersburg; Miss Grace, of McMillan, of North Carolina, with Mr. C. Loving; Miss Lucy White Hayes, of Colorado Springs, Colo., with Mr. Skelton; Miss Minnie E. Carroll, of Washington, D. C., with Mr. Moseley; Miss Mary Mooman, of South Carolina, with Mr. Leake; Miss Ashton Wilson, of West Virginia, with Mr. George Morgan; Miss Brooks, of Paduch, Ky., with Mr. Richard Bligod; Miss Minnie Dobson, of Lynchburg, with Mr. Jones.

GETTING READY TO BREAK CAMP; VETERANS LEAVING

Pathetic Scenes as Aged Soldiers Bid Farewell to One Another—Declare Captain Brown is Greatest Man in the Whole World.

Camp John W. Gordon continued to do an excellent business at the old stand yesterday, thousands of those participating in the parade coming over for an excellent dinner.

The Fifth Regiment of Maryland, composed of old veterans and members of that organization, were taken over to the big dining-shed after the parade and given a spread royal, several officers and men from the Blues Battalion being there to look after the veterans, so that they were well taken care of.

On account of the parade formation, and the consequent disarrangement of schedule, no special meal hours were observed, and all comers were fed from 6 A. M. until late last night, the total numbers of meals served being equal to any during the reunion. Captain J. Shelley Van Horn, who has had charge of the coffee boilers, and has acted as general assistant of Mr. Frischkorn in the commissary, says that he had nearly 1,500 gallons of coffee had been served during the day, the officials figuring that not less than 15,000 meals were served yesterday.

Around Camp Fires.

North Carolina Headquarters in the Sugar Hill Building were closed last night, and a number of men who have been stopping there were transferred to camp, where an abundance of blankets and coats were found, and a comfortable and jolly crowd were seen around the camp fires last night. Captain Carrington, who has had charge of the headquarters camp, had his first breathing space in several days last night, and with his assistants, Sergeant Butler and Professor Frank Brown, was enjoying a well-earned rest, with a good fire in the centre of the big round headquarters tent.

Thousands of the veterans left the city yesterday afternoon, the exodus going out in all directions, the exodus beginning as soon as the unveiling exercises were over. Nearly every man leaving camp stopped by to speak to Mr. Frischkorn and Captain David Brown, and express their pleasure at the entertainment that has been given them while in Richmond.

Many of the veterans, and Captain Carrington for his address, and promised to let him hear from them on their arrival home. Others speak enthusiastically of the reunion, and express their desire to vote for him for any office for which he will run.

Quite a number are planning to leave this morning for the Jamestown Exposition, from which place they will go home. The mess hall at Camp Gordon will be open to-day, as usual, for all veterans, and in fact, the camp will be as long as the veterans remain in the city. Under direction of Captain Carrington, however, work will be begun to-day striking the tents, those which belong to the State of Virginia being prepared for shipment to Jamestown as soon as possible.

There will probably be little left of



HOLDING A FINAL REUNION AT CAMP GORDON.

JEFFERSON DAVIS

BY KATE LANGLEY DOSHER.

Born of a people proud and free,
Nurtured in lore of sovereignty
Of Statehood's rights—of manhood's right
To read the meaning, in his sight,
Meant by the fathers, writ in words
Of their day's need—

He came in fearless faith to lead
His people at their call; the seed
Of a new nation to implant,
Where pride of race should make
no feint
Of closer ties than nature bids
Mankind to make.

Content that coming years would
prove
His stainless honor, quenchless
Love,
That truth impartial does not fail
To make untruth of no avail,
He left to time, whose scales are
true,
Its work to do.

Time's work is done. The world
of weight
Has placed him with immortals
great.
And to his memory stately stone
To-day is reared, that it be shown
His name into eternity
Honored shall be.

Son of the South! Anew we swear
Allegiance to those memories dear,
Which time nor place, nor power
nor might,
Can dim or pale, or cover or blight,
And to the world we proudly say:
All hail this day!

June 3, 1907.

Yours is a great city; it is building
up rapidly, and it will always hold
first place in the affections of the
people of the South.

Don. John W. Apperson, in chief,
of the Tennessee Division, is due
character, and the organization is
safe in his hands.

What Tennessee Thinks.

At the headquarters of the Tennessee
Division of Veterans a formal meeting
was held, and an official expression
was made, as follows:

"The thanks of the Tennessee Division of Veterans are due and are most heartily tendered to the people of Richmond and to the chairman and members of all of the reunion committees of the city, for the courteous consideration, kindly care and generous hospitality extended to us during the reunion. Our special acknowledgments are due, and are hereby made, to Captain D. A. Brown and Captain J. Taylor Stratton for their individual efforts to make the veterans comfortable, and their sojourn in Richmond pleasant and happy.

"This has been a great reunion, and having been under such conditions, it has been all that could reasonably have been expected."

Voice from Texas.

Dr. R. L. McClung, of Atlanta, Texas, is even more enthusiastic. He says: "I say from Texas with to express our thanks to the reunion management for their untiring efforts to please us. No effort has been spared for our comfort. You have overcome the mud by bridging the streets, you have overcome the rain by giving us shelter in your houses. The veterans were helped out of every trouble and kindly cared for by city officers. I was present at Richmond College when one of the professors of that college had an old vest, to sit down in a chair, while he (the professor) pulled off the old man's shoes, got a bowl of water and a towel, and bathed the old man's feet, and he hoped the old man to call again. That man's name is Frank Crawford, of Atlanta, Texas, and that professor's name is Dr. McClung. All praise to any college with such a man for a professor."

What Dr. Owen Says.

Dr. Thomas M. Owen, of Alabama, the retiring commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, said yesterday:

"We have had a most interesting reunion convention. We were organized in Richmond eleven years ago, and it was but natural that we should look to the present reunion for the most interesting of all. The Sons and several thousand representatives present, although only a small part of these came as delegates.

"Our sessions were as well attended as usual, and we transacted a large volume of business. The reports of officers and committees showed a great advance over last year. There was a decided disposition to close up work on the women's memorial, and all camps were requested to pay as much as \$5 per member toward the fund. In order to better care for the historical work of the confederation, the office of historian-general was created.

"So far as I can learn, the boys have all been pleased with their visit to Richmond, and will carry with them pleasant memories."

Having completed the program of the unveiling of the monument to President Davis, I am prepared to say that from the beginning to the end of the reunion, notwithstanding the very inclement weather during at least half of the period, it is beyond doubt the most successful reunion of the United Confederate organization. The number surpassed that of any other reunion, and in my judgment there were from 125,000 to 150,000 people around and adjacent to the monument. As an expert of the long ago in the movement and handling of troops, I desire to compliment Colonel John W. Gordon, General Bolling and Colonel J. Thompson Brown for their skill as displayed in the prompt movement of the parade and in preventing a blocking on the road of march.

"Especially would I mention the quiet and efficient control of the immense crowd in the vicinity of the monument. I can scarcely realize how little delay there was in the movement of the military, the veterans, carriages, etc., in enabling the rear of the long parade to get into place and to ready for the ceremonies."

"It was intended that the monument should be unveiled at 2 o'clock, but it was after 3 o'clock before the marching columns had arrived and passed into position at the monument. Personally, I desire to thank the officials of the reunion who have come in touch with me for their universal courtesy and kindness, and my heart goes out in affectionate regard to the citizens of Richmond, for the moment of my conference to be established, the reunion was the most courteous and partially extended me everywhere. I need not say that the warm comradeship and fellowship shown me by my comrades who have attended the reunion have touched my heart. I feel that all the honors and courtesies I have received but reflect that loyalty which the Southern people have, and will continue to have, for the principles which caused the Confederacy to be established, and the gallantry with which the Confederate soldier fought the battles at the command of his leaders, and if I could find words to express it more strongly, I would say that the women of the Confederacy, during the war, and their daughters, since the war, have surpassed the men and their sons in faithful devotion to the principles which invoked the great Civil War, and for which the Southern people contended."—General Stephen D. Lee, Commander-in-Chief of United Confederate Veterans, in statement to representative of The Times-Dispatch last night.

ALL DELIGHTED WITH RICHMOND

Veterans and Sons of Veterans Agreed That Reunion Has Been Best Ever Held.

WHAT SOME OF THEM SAY

Several Divisions Hold Meetings and Take Formal Action.

At the seventeenth annual reunion of Confederate veterans, now just closed, has been the greatest in the history of the organization is agreed by all who took occasion to express themselves upon the subject yesterday. Despite the inclement weather, the gathering has been the largest and the ceremonial features have been the most notable ever seen on a similar occasion in the South. General Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, in a special interview with a representative of The Times-Dispatch, expresses this sentiment in no uncertain terms, and others are equally emphatic.

GREATEST OF REUNIONS

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Place.	Ther. H. T. Weather.
Asheville, N. C.	66 Clear
Augusta, Ga.	71 Clear
Atlanta, Ga.	65 72 Clear
Buffalo, N. Y.	50 56 Clear
Chicago, Ill.	62 66 Cloudy
Cincinnati, O.	60 64 Cloudy
Davenport, Ia.	64 68 Rain
Detroit, Mich.	62 66 Cloudy
Jacksonville, Fla.	76 80 Clear
Memphis, Tenn.	78 80 Clear
New Orleans, La.	78 80 Clear
Pittsburg, Pa.	68 68 Cloudy
Savannah, Ga.	74 80 Clear
Tampa, Fla.	74 80 Clear
Vicksburg, Miss.	78 82 Clear
Washington, D. C.	78 82 Clear
Wilmington, N. C.	68 70 Clear

MINIATURE ALMANAC. June 4, 1907.
Sun rises... 4:51 HIGH TIDE... 11:45
Sun sets... 8:58 Morning... 11:45
Moon rises... 12:44 Evening... 11:45

was invaluable in war. No wonder the immortal Lee without the onslaught of eight successive generations of the army, with the skill of the world and the aid of all the nations from which he recruited his armies, and defeated them at every point."

View of a Private.

A private in a famous South Carolina company, one "who never missed a roll call and who was sent to a hospital," writes as follows:

"This veteran cannot afford to leave Richmond without letting the citizens, not only of the city, but the entire State, know that their innumerable acts of loyalty and kindness have been appreciated by the 100,000 and the visitors from all the States.

"Whatever formalities may have been practiced by the people of the greatest, though not by any means the largest city in the United States, if any, were laid aside on this important and patriotic occasion, the doors of the wealthy and seemingly proud and fashionably mansion were thrown wide open to accommodate the thousands of old gray-haired veterans of the 'Lost Cause.' Everywhere, from the lowest to the highest ranks, seemed to extend a welcome to the old soldiers, and the entire slave race seemed to rejoice and aid in making the old veterans happy. Many old Union veterans, from the other side, joined in the jubilee of welcome. Can any city in the world compete with Richmond for such honors? The answer can safely be written, 'No! May God bless Richmond, and all her descendants and comrades, wherever they may be.'"

This sunshine at the very last of what may be the final great reunion of the Confederates makes me sad," said a private in a famous South Carolina company, one "who never missed a roll call and who was sent to a hospital," writes as follows:

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LUNCHEON GIVEN BY MRS. TAYLOR

Number of Distinguished Guests at Entertainment After Unveiling of Monument.

Immediately after the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis Monument yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor, of No. 1522 Monument Avenue, entertained at a beautiful luncheon given to the members of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association and distinguished visitors of the day.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with palms and roses, a large silver service, and a large number of white roses resting on the lace in the center of the table.

Mrs. Taylor welcomed her guests seated in white embroidered net over white satin, and in large bouquets of small pink roses. She was assisted in dispensing delightful hospitality by Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Miss Kinney and Miss Taylor, who was at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan came in with Governor and Mrs. C. A. Swanson. Mr. Bryan was excellent spirits, and expressed himself as having thoroughly enjoyed his visit to Richmond and his share in the day's celebration. Both he and Mrs. Bryan were most responsive and cordial, meaning those introduced to them in the pleasant manner.

Among other guests present were Mrs. Hayes and her family, Mrs. W. H. F. Lee, Miss Daisy Hampton and Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, of E. V. Valentine, Mr. W. C. Noland, Mr. J. A. Allison, of North Carolina; Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson, Mrs. W. J. Behan, and Judge D. C. Richardson.

COL. WM. ELLIOTT ARRIVES IN CITY

Was Appointed by President to Expend \$200,000 in Marking of Graves.

Colonel William Elliott, who was appointed by the President to expend the \$200,000 appropriated by Congress for marking the graves of the Confederates who died in prisons and hospitals at the North, arrived yesterday to take in the place of Mr. E. V. Valentine, of Atlanta, Texas, and that professor's name is Dr. McClung. All praise to any college with such a man for a professor."

When General Lee was promoted, Colonel Elliott continued to serve with him to the close of the war as colonel and inspector-general on his staff, and was in all the battles in which General Lee took part, especially Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, the Vicksburg campaign, and in the cavalry battles of Hartsburg and others in Mississippi. He was also in the last days of the campaign with the Army of Tennessee, made into Tennessee under General Hood, and at Bentonville. He was wounded. No Confederate officer has a clearer or better record for efficiency or gallantry than Colonel William Elliott, who since the war has been a representative from South Carolina for fourteen years in the Congress of the United States.

He is in vigorous health, and will be able to do efficient work for many years.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.	Range of the thermometer:
9 A. M.	58
12 M.	63
3 P. M.	68
Average	63 1-6

Lowest temperature yesterday.	48
Highest temperature yesterday.	68
Mean temperature yesterday.	58
Normal temperature yesterday.	72
Departure from normal temperature.	14

Start taking the Bitters as soon as you notice any weakness of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys. You'll find it very beneficial for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Poor Appetite, Costiveness, Biliousness or Kidney Ills.

BRILLIANT BALL CLOSES REUNION SOCIAL PROGRAM

Old Military Airs Played for Dancers at Masonic Temple Last Night—Beautiful Scene in Ballroom.

A brilliant ball at the Masonic Temple last night closed the social program of the Confederate Reunion. The ball was led by Colonel Jo Lane Stern, dancing stag, and the first figure led a military turn, in harmony with the measure of the music.

"Maryland, My Maryland," "Dixie," and "My Old Kentucky Home" opened the program of dance music, that was largely Confederate and patriotic, the sweet old airs being responded to by the graceful movements of the dancers.

Makers of Fine Toilet Soaps. Sole Licensees from Pond's & Extract Co.

ARMOUR & COMPANY

stores with health, comfort, beauty.

skin's natural wholesome oils, and re-
flection. It cleans the pores, releases the
properties of every bit of in-
out the skin and maintains its antiseptic
D. Applied to irritated surfaces it takes
and rapid curative power.

an entirely new substance of remarkable
—and more.

Extract, for 65 years the standard
soap and more. It is genuine Pond's
It is the purest and most refined of

Pond's Extract Soap

Speedy Relief for Skin Troubles

Speedy relief in
D. The sufferer from skin irritation finds
is strictly not in accord with dermatologi-
cal experience.

work. "Essentials of Diseases of the
M. D. P. M.," answers in its standard
logical authority, Henry W. Stebbins,
D. To this question the eminent Derma-
cal professor has said that there could be a too

Extract Soap is guaranteed
"Just as good." Pond's
colored green, offered as
"Pond's" brand.

There are
D. On your third regard